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**AN UGLY CHAPTER IS
TO BE RE-OPENED**
Long-Secret Story Of Mutiny

**TRAIL
BLAZING**
 San Francisco, Oct. 22.
 Carrying a tremendous
 patrol load and capacity
 passenger list, the Pan-American
 "Westward Ho" became
 airborne last night, departing
 from San Francisco on a
 24,000 miles trail-blazing
 flight between San Francisco
 and the cities of the Orient.
 The Clipper is on a survey
 trip to study contemplated
 commercial routes, embracing
 Tokyo, Midway Island, Guam,
 Shanghai, Singapore, Bangkok,
 Saigon, Singapore, Batavia
 and India. The trip will last
 for 35 days and the Clipper
 will return here via Manila.
 —Reuter.

**Students
Flying
To U.K.**

Seventeen Chinese
 students took off not
 long after dawn this
 morning in a Cathay
 Pacific plane, bound for
 England. Unlike an
 earlier party of students
 from Hong Kong who
 went by sea and were
 held up in Singapore,
 these students should be
 in England by Sunday,
 for the plane has been
 specially chartered for
 them by the British
 Council through the Roy
 Farrell Export—Import
 Company.

A fellow passenger on the
 Dakota will be Mr. Neil
 Buchanan, one of the directors
 of Roy Farrell's and manager
 of the Hong Kong branch of the
 company, who is proceeding to
 England in the aircraft on what
 in air force terminology, might
 be called an "operational survey
 flight."

Roy Farrell's which is chiefly
 made up of men who served in
 the RAAF and RAF, has adopted
 as its slogan "the first inter-
 national air merchandise service
 in the world," and this morning's
 flight to England marks
 the next step in the company's
 rapidly expanding service.

Formed in February this
 year, with one aircraft engaged
 on the Sydney to Shanghai
 run, the company made its first
 trip north of Hong Kong with
 essential relief supplies on Feb.
 28th, becoming a limited company
 in August. Owing to the
 rapid expansion of its business,
 it was decided to form the
 Cathay Pacific Co. in order to
 cope with the increased demand
 for air transport and charter
 services.

H.K. Registered
 Of particular interest to
 Hong Kong is the fact that
 Roy Farrell's Dakotas were the
 first to be registered in Hong
 Kong since the war and are
 now bringing the Colony's air
 registration marks to many
 airfields to which Hong
 Kong has, perhaps, never been
 more than just a pin-point on
 a small-scale map.

The shuttle service between
 Hong Kong, Manila and Australia
 has been in operation for
 several months and today's trip
 marks the next step forward

**British Troops
Murdered**

(By Stan Swinton)
 Batavia, Oct. 22.
 A British Army court-martial soon will reopen
 one of the ugliest chapters in the Pacific war—
 the long-secret story of Indian troops who, in
 1942, mutinied and murdered their British officer
 and non-coms on lonely Christmas Island.

Eight of the alleged muti-
 neers have been recaptured by
 British occupation forces in the
 Netherlands Indies. Others are
 known to be at large in the
 Republican-held interior. Re-
 peated requests for their ex-
 traction have remained un-
 answered but British authori-
 ties now are hopeful the Indo-
 nesian authorities will take
 action.

Christmas Island, a tiny dot
 on the map far south of the
 Indies, was armed with a single
 coastal gun at the time of the
 Japanese strike through South
 East Asia. To man that gun,
 the Allied command had a de-
 tachment of the 7th Coast Re-
 giment of the Hong Kong and
 Singapore Royal Artillery—a
 British captain, two British
 non-coms, two British gunners,
 a Viceroy commissioned officer
 of the Indian army and 26
 Indian soldiers.

An American naval officer
 and an Australian merchant

**Stevedore
Threat To
Down Tools**

Hong Kong importers
 and exporters will be in
 for a real headache if the
 threat of local stevedores
 to "down tools" on Nov.
 1, materialises.

On Oct. 4, the stevedores sub-
 mitted to their employers a set
 of demands for more pay and better
 working conditions.

The parties have not been able
 to come to any arrangement and
 the stevedores, through their As-
 sociation, yesterday presented em-
 ployers with an ultimatum to the
 effect that all stevedores will
 cease work on Nov. 1 unless their
 terms are accepted by the end of
 this month.

Stevedores are engaged prin-
 cipally in the loading and un-
 loading of cargo from ocean going
 ships in harbour and the threat-
 ened strike will involve some
 4,000 individuals.

In the company's plans for its
 future—a direct air link be-
 tween England, Hong Kong and
 Australia.

The plane will be piloted by
 Captain Neville Hemsworth,
 assisted by First Officer Robert
 Donovan and Radio Officer
 Alek Stewart.

Accompanying Mr. Buchanan
 will be his wife, who arrived
 in Australia last June following
 her demobilisation from the
 WAAF and who has since been
 employed in the Hong Kong
 office. Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan
 are to visit her father in
 Glenfield, Leicester, and hope to
 be in England by Sunday next.

Chief Officer W. J. Jones, of
 the C.N. ss. "Anhui," is the
 poorer by \$2,700 because he
 followed a Chinese up a stair-
 case at 29 Thomson Road yes-
 terday at 2.45 p.m. Jones left
 a rickshaw to accompany the
 man, who turned on him on
 the stairs, took the money from
 an inside coat pocket and fled,
 after pushing the Merchant
 Navy officer down stairs.

**ILLEGAL
IMMIGRANTS**

Manila, Oct. 22.
 Sixty-one Chinese, caught
 illegally entering the Philip-
 pines on the northern Luzon
 coast, have been deported.
 This is the second batch
 caught and deported, the last
 numbering 41. It is reliably
 learned that the Government
 has made representations to
 the Chinese authorities, ask-
 ing for assistance for the cap-
 ture of the "master-mind"
 who is organising Chinese
 illegal entry into the Philip-
 pines. The Chinese authori-
 ties are stated to have ex-
 pressed willingness to cooper-
 ate.—Reuter.

**CENTRAL
DISTRICT
GUN DUEL**

In a running gun duel
 in the Central District
 last night between two
 separate parties of de-
 tectives and two small
 bodies of armed men,
 two passers-by were in-
 jured (one, a woman,
 seriously) and two of
 the gunmen arrested.

Prob. Sub-Inspector Ho and
 several detectives were on picket
 duty at the junction of Morrison
 and Connaught Roads shortly
 after 10 p.m. They challenged
 four men who seemed to be walk-
 ing in a suspicious manner and
 the detectives "hunch" was con-
 firmed when one of the men open-
 ed fire.

No less than 30 shots were ex-
 changed between the robbers and
 police in the poorly-lit road.
 Meanwhile, in a neighbouring res-
 taurant, Sub-Ins. Lam Yung-hon
 and several more detectives were
 having supper.

They heard the sound of shots,
 rushed out in a body and were
 promptly fired upon by two more
 men. The whole gun-duel lasted
 some 15 to 20 minutes, at the end
 of which two men were in cus-
 tody—one armed with a revolver,
 the other with a .25 automatic.

None of the police were injured,
 but two of the proverbial inno-
 cent bystanders were—a man and
 a woman—the latter was serious-
 ly wounded by a bullet which
 penetrated the lower part of her
 body.

**Bengal Riots Caused
By Hooligans**

London, Oct. 22.
 Arthur Henderson, Parliamentary Under-Secretary
 to the India Office, reported to the House
 of Commons yesterday that rioting in Bengal
 has been "caused by a body of hooligans."

"There has been no general
 rioting of Moslems against
 Hindus," Mr. Henderson said.
 Quoting from a report he said
 was received Sunday night from
 the Bengal Governor, Sir
 Frederick Burrows, Mr. Henderson
 said that the "estimates of
 5,000 dead quoted in the Calcutta
 press" are "a great ex-
 aggeration."

"The Governor thinks the
 number certainly is not in the
 four figure category and ex-
 pects it to be low in the three
 figure category," Mr. Henderson
 said.

Conservative Godfrey Nichol-
 son sought to adjourn the
 House for a full scale debate
 on the Bengal disturbances, but

the Speaker denied his motion
 on the ground that they were
 "only one episode of stabbings
 which have been going on in
 Bombay and Calcutta."

Reporting that "five com-
 panies of troops and some 300
 armed police" are now combat-
 ing the troubles, Sir Frederick
 Burrows said that "the actual
 disturbances are now confined
 to the extreme northwest corner
 of the Noakhali district and the
 three southwestern police sta-
 tion areas of the Tipparah sub-
 divisions."

Panic

"Panic caused by the roving
 bands spread far beyond the
 areas affected and there are at
 least 30,000 refugees in the
 Government relief centre, a
 large population of them hav-
 ing come from places where
 there has been no disturbance,"
 the report continued.

Answering a question, Mr.
 Henderson said that a previous
 report by the Government de-
 clared that "no direct evidence
 had been received" of allega-
 tions that girls were being ab-
 ducted.—Associated Press.

A considerable amount of
 jewellery and \$15,000 in cold
 cash was stolen from the second
 floor of 93 Connaught Road
 Central, by two armed robbers
 at about 1.45 p.m. yesterday.

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**Irrawaddy Flotilla
"Burmanised"**

Glasgow, Oct. 21.
 A former lieutenant-colonel in the Indian Army,
 Mr. J. T. Gillieson of Hanwell Road, London,
 alleged at the Glasgow Reinstatement Com-
 mission today that when he applied for his
 civilian job back as commander of a river
 steamer on the Irrawaddy he was told that he
 could not have it because of the Burma Gov-
 ernment's policy of "Burma for the Burmese."

Mr. Gillieson's application
 was refused on the grounds
 that it had not been submitted
 within the period specified in
 law.

He alleged that the Irrawaddy
 Flotilla Company of Both-
 well Street, Glasgow, were sub-
 stituting European labour with
 Indian labour for "cheapness."

The Manager, Mr. Charles H.
 Brown, denied this and stated
 that it was in accordance with
 the Burma Government's policy
 of "Burmanising."

Mr. Gillieson, who told the
 Tribunal that he was still un-
 employed although he had tried
 several London shipping firms
 for posts, said that his job on
 the Irrawaddy had "no counter-
 part." He said that he had
 joined the company when he
 was 23 and in 1942 found him-
 self stranded in India after
 taking one of the company's
 tours there.

When he told the company
 that he could not get back to
 Burma because the Japanese
 had taken over, he alleged that
 they told him to join the army.
 The firm denied this.

For the company, Mr. Brown
 said that they now had only
 three commanders and one offi-
 cer in Burma compared with
 21 commanders and four officers
 in 1942.

Mr. Gillieson alleged that the
 company was expanding and
 building many new vessels on
 the Clyde.—Reuter.

**Went Down
With His
Ship**

Scarborough, Oct. 22.
 Making sure that his
 wife's lifebelt was ad-
 justed and that every
 member of his crew was
 safe, Captain Eric Baker,
 commanding the London
 vessel Glamorganbrook,
 805 tons, was drowned
 off the Yorkshire coast
 today after giving the
 order to abandon ship.

Mrs. Violet Baker and 13 mem-
 bers of the crew were saved by
 the Scarborough lifeboat after an
 S.O.S. had been sent that the
 Whitby lifeboat was racing to the
 scene of the sinking ship.

The Glamorganbrook was form-
 erly the Empire Worthtown,
 which was captured by the Ger-
 mans at Dunkirk. After she had
 sprung a leak in circumstances
 yet unknown, she sank.

Her end came suddenly, and
 the Second Mate, Thomas Hardy
 of South Shields, and Seaman
 George Carr of Liverpool, who
 managed to launch a boat, pulled
 Mrs. Baker and the other mem-
 bers of the crew to safety.

Captain Baker was the last to
 leave, and being unable to swim
 was swept away and lost.—Reuter.

IMPROPER

London, Oct. 21.
 The Foreign Secretary, Mr.
 Ernest Bevin, today adhered
 to his views, expressed to the
 Archbishop of Westminster,
 that it would be improper for
 the British Government to
 lodge a protest with the Yugo-
 slav Government concerning
 the arrest and sentence of
 Archbishop Stepinac, since the
 question was one of Yugoslav
 internal politics.

This fact was given to the
 House of Commons today by
 Mr. Hector McNell, Minister of
 State, in reply to a question—
 Reuter.

**Stern Gang
Issues A
"Warning"**

Jerusalem, Oct. 22.
 Agents of the Stern
 gang, Jewish under-
 ground organisation,
 have posted leaflets
 throughout Tel Aviv
 threatening death to
 "every soldier carrying
 or wearing a uniform in
 Palestine." The posters
 also warned of other
 measures "to combat our
 British enemies."

The warnings were posted
 several hours after the 300-ton
 schooner "Fenice," carrying 800
 Jewish immigrants lacking per-
 mits to enter Palestine, was
 intercepted outside Haifa har-
 bour and received a boarding
 party from the British mine-
 sweeper "Moon"—Associated
 Press.

"Immigrants"

Haifa, Oct. 22.
 Two British ships today
 sailed for Cyprus with 814
 Jews stopped just short of their
 goal in an effort to enter
 Palestine without permits. The
 "Ocean Vigor" and "Empire
 Heywood," one-time troop ships,
 left here before dawn to take
 the immigrants to the island.

Two hundred soldiers with
 little show of force had guided
 the group off the "Fenice" and
 down the Haifa quay to the
 transports.

In Jerusalem, an official an-
 nouncement said that two rail-
 way locomotives and a guard
 car en route from Jerusalem to
 Lydda were derailed by a
 dynamite charge four miles out-
 side of Jerusalem early today.

The locomotives were badly
 damaged and a considerable
 amount of track was turned up,
 but there were no casualties.

The Haifa police reported
 that a bomb was thrown at a
 jeep last night but those in the
 vehicle were unhurt.—Associated
 Press.

**MARIE PETSCH
STOLEN**

Vienna, Oct. 22.
 Vienna's most famous picture
 of the Virgin, the early seven-
 teenth century Hungarian master-
 piece "Marie Petsch," which
 formerly hung over the main
 altar in St. Stephen's Cathedral,
 was stolen last night from its
 temporary position in the Church
 "Am Hof."

The picture, which was reput-
 ed to work miracles, was stored
 in the cellar during the war and
 was installed in the "Am Hof"
 Church only last Sunday.

To enter the church the thieves
 sawed through an iron-barred
 window.—Reuter.

THE WEATHER

The anticyclone over China has
 lost intensity but a strong anti-
 cyclone remains to the NE of
 Japan. Pressure is low over the
 southern region generally and in
 a weak trough over the Eastern
 Sva and Korea. At 3 p.m. the
 typhoon was centred between 600
 and 700 miles NE by E of Manila,
 moving NNE at 10 to 15 knots.

Forecast:—Moderate NE or
 ENE winds, becoming light and
 variable in the afternoon; fine at
 first, cloud increasing later.

Yesterday's weather:—
 Maximum: 81.8 deg. Fah.
 Minimum: 69.2 deg. Fah.
 Max. Rel. Humidity: 76%.
 Rainfall: Nil.
 Sunshine: 10.6 hours.

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	Manila—Shanghai <td>US\$ 225.—</td>	US\$ 225.—

NEXT DEPARTURES:

HONGKONG—BANGKOK ... Thursday 24th Oct.
HONGKONG—MANILA ... Friday 25th Oct.
HONGKONG—SHANGHAI ... Monday 28th Oct.

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DEATH

HUTCHINSON.—On Thursday, October 17, 1946, at her residence, 6 Route Vovron, Shanghai, Lucy Hutchinson, aged 32 years, the dearly beloved wife of Frederick A. Hutchinson, mother of Roy, sister of Bertie, Frank and Andrew Shirazee and Mrs. Sophie Grondahl.

THE HAWKER PROBLEM

The new measure, which was published as a draft Bill on Saturday, and is designed to drive the unlicensed food hawkers off the streets of the Colony, is admitted to be an invasion of the rule of law and to be uncommonly drastic in its operation. The intention is to by-pass the Courts and to authorise seizure, forfeiture and disposal of the hawkers' stock-in-trade by officers acting under the authority of the Urban Council. In justification of arbitrary action of this nature, it is argued that the danger to health requires that there be no delay in confiscation and disposal of perishable commodities. Of the greater danger, the creation of an extended field for graft and corruption, sight appears to have been lost. If it is true, and of course it is well known to be so, that the control of hawkers has always furnished a profitable field for exploitation by the rank and file of the police force, little imagination is required to assess the growth of opportunity for graft on a scale hitherto impossible. It was difficult to get much out of a hawk who realised that the worst that could befall him was a fine of a few dollars, or possibly a week at Stanley. The man threatened with the loss of his entire stock-in-trade, plus his few sticks of equipment, must inevitably prove much more amenable to persuasion. The problem is admittedly a serious one, calling perhaps for new methods. It is to be noted that the provisions of the proposed Ordinance limit its action to hawkers who are operating without a licence and who are dealing in foodstuffs. The menace to health arising from the unhygienic habits of food hawkers generally is a consideration that entered as importantly into the discussions which resulted in the proposed legislation just as much, if not more so, as the cluttering up of the Colony's main thoroughfares by the disproportionately large number of persons now resorting to hawking for their livelihood. On the face of things, steps otherwise appearing to be abnormal and undesirable, might, in the special circumstances, appear to be justified. It seems to us, however, that something more is required before there can be consent to so sharp a departure from the rule of law, and to denial by statute of the right of the individual to be heard on the merits of his case. The issue is one of principle rather than of fact, and it is difficult to concede a situation so complex that methods cannot be devised to meet it which remain within the compass of the common law.

ELECTIONS IN RUMANIA

Bucharest, Oct. 21.
Rumania's political parties are preparing for a general election to be held on Nov. 19, the first since 1937. Lists of candidates are now being drawn up by the parties with the Communist Party's representatives figuring prominently on the Government list. Rumanian women will have a vote for the first time.—Reuter.

FALSE ALARM

Paris, Oct. 21.
A parachute container, which a Brittany farmer saw dropped today and which some reports said might have contained the jewels stolen from the Duchess of Windsor, belonged to a French meteorological bureau. The bureau, announcing this tonight, said the operation was just part of a routine weather check.—Reuter.

NEW STATUS OF TRADE UNIONS IN MANAGEMENT

(By Robert Lloyd)

Brighton, Oct. 21.
Mr. Charles Dukes, General Secretary of the powerful General Municipal Workers Union and this year's President of the Trades Union Congress, made British trade union history today with his presidential address delivered to 800 delegates of 192 unions in the opening session of the Congress here.

For the first time a president of the Trades Union Congress called on the movement to take active responsibility for industrial efficiency, to use the opportunity now given to develop workers' participation in the conduct of industry, to adapt its wages policy in negotiating methods to new conditions and to re-consider restrictive trade union practices, which had been adopted in a different age when the fear of unemployment was still paramount.

His views were given added weight by the manner in which they were received by the Congress.

Even if it is realised that there may still be opposition when resolutions about productivity and workers' participation in conduct of industry are introduced, there is no doubt that Mr. Dukes' address will have a favourable reaction.

On the "closed shop" issue, too, the President took a definite line, defending the right of every union to initiate a hundred per cent organisation in every workshop, where it is strong enough, but deprecating the idea of forcing rival unions out of business by what he called "head-on collision."

Workers' Rights

In one vital passage, Mr. Dukes said: "Traditional trade union practice constrained us to drive the hardest possible bargain with employers and to impose many restrictive measures to protect workers, to secure continuity of employment, to lessen the evils of unemployment and prevent unscrupulous exploitation of the most skilled and efficient worker against the lesser skilled. I suggest that in the new situation resulting from socialist legislation and closer association of unions, with each problem of industrial management the unions will have to reconsider their attitude towards many of these restrictive methods and practices. We shall have to assume responsibility in connection with the control and management of industry that we have considered hitherto to be beyond our province."

Lord Citrine, better known as Sir Walter Citrine and for nearly 25 years General Secretary of the Trades Union Congress, told the conference that a "revolution" has taken place in British thinking on workers' rights to consultation and participation in the conduct of industry.

Parliament Of Labour

The revolution, he said, had been silent, but "some day the full significance of it will be understood."

Lord Citrine, who resigned his post as TUC General Secretary to become a member of the board running the nationalised coal industry, spoke with deep emotion and at times appeared to be almost on the verge of tears.

"The authority of the TUC in the industrial sphere of organised workers is now not unchallenged, but unchallengeable," he said. "We have passed from the era of propaganda to one of responsibility. This Congress represents the Parliament of Labour."

Lord Citrine was presented by the Chairman with the gold badge of the Congress.—Reuter.

Sidky Pasha Indisposed

London, Oct. 21.
Ismail Sidky Pasha, Egyptian Prime Minister, is suffering from a feverish cold and a light congestion of the lungs, his son, Adel Sidky, who is acting as his personal secretary, stated in London tonight.

Sidky Pasha, who is being attended by three British doctors, is not seriously ill but he has been warned to keep indoors for the present and is not expected to leave his hotel room tomorrow. But his medical advisers have said that there is no reason why he should not see Mr. Ernest Bevin or other Foreign Office officials tomorrow.

Sidky Pasha caught his chill on leaving the flying boat on which he arrived in England last Thursday, but he is already said to be very much better.—Reuter.

DIVER'S ESCAPE FROM OCTOPUS

Brisbane, Oct. 21.

A diver named Demas Morelas escaped from the clutches of a large octopus which seized him four fathoms below the surface of the water near Taylor Reef, off the north coast of Queensland.

When Morelas was searching for shells, the octopus emerged from a hole in a rock and gripped him.

The diver managed to come to the surface with the octopus still clinging to him. His companions on the surface stabbed the creature to death.—Reuter.

Navy Bag Another Immigrant Ship

Jerusalem, Oct. 21.

A 400-ton two-masted caïque, carrying 800 Jewish illegal immigrants to Palestine, was boarded today by four sailors from a British destroyer off north Palestine. The caïque was later brought into Haifa harbour.

British naval authorities said that the boarding operation was delayed 24 hours because of rough weather and took place without opposition from the immigrants. No incidents were reported.

The authorities indicated that transshipment of the refugees to a hitherto unnamed British vessel for transfer to detention camps in Cyprus would take place tomorrow.

The military authorities in Haifa are considering the need for special security measures to guard against possible trouble from the Jewish population, which is strongly opposed to the deportation of refugees to Cyprus.

Contradicting earlier reports the naval authorities said that the vessel, which they now believed is named Amir, had been inside Palestine territorial waters for the past 24 hours, after first being spotted by Royal Air Force reconnaissance aircraft and subsequently intercepted by the Navy at the extreme limit of north Palestine waters yesterday.

Unofficial reports said that the Amir, which the Jewish press refers to by the name of Braha Fuld, after the 19-year-old Jewish member of the Hagana killed in an engagement with British troops near Tel-Aviv four months ago, sailed from an Italian port about eight days ago.

Official sources in Jerusalem said this afternoon that more than 20 Jews tried to leap overboard last night. The immigrants are said to have jumped when the ship reached

a point just off the Lebanese-Palestine border.

The same sources stated that the British ship, Empire Heywood, which was recently used to deport illegal immigrants to Cyprus, was reported to be standing by in Haifa harbour this afternoon ready to take off the Braha-Fuld's passengers, estimated to number 800.—Reuter.

Mrs. Robeson Causes Stir

Johannesburg, Oct. 21.

A book by Mrs. Paul Robeson, wife of the world famous singer, called South African Journey, which criticises South Africa's policy towards the indigenous population, may be banned in South Africa.

South African booksellers have been asked by Customs officials to withhold copies of the book which, it is understood, is being examined by the censorship authorities with a view to possible ban.

The book, which was published in England last July, is the record of a trip through Africa made by Mrs. Robeson in 1936. It criticises conditions in South African gold mines as well as the Union's policy to non-white Africans.

On the dust jacket of the book conditions in goldmines are described as "not dissimilar from Belsen."

The book has caused much controversy here and Mrs. Robeson was accused of distortion of facts.—Reuter.

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TRUSTEESHIP PROPOSALS

Britain Transfers Territories To U.N.

Administration To Stay British

London, Oct. 21. The terms of trusteeship for Tanganyika, Togoland and the Cameroons, providing for the transfer of these mandated territories to the United Nations, with Britain retaining her administering authority over them, were released by Britain tonight.

The terms come on the eve of departure from London of Field-Marshal Jan Smuts, South African Premier, for New York to ask approval of the United Nations for incorporation of the mandated territory of Southwest Africa in the Union of South Africa.

A White Paper issued by the Colonial Office says the British Government is now communicating draft terms of trusteeship for the three territories to the Secretary-General of the United Nations for submission to the General Assembly for approval at its session opening in New York next Wednesday.

Britain, as the administering authority, undertakes to administer Tanganyika, Togoland and the Cameroons in such manner as to achieve the basic objectives of the international trusteeship system laid down in the United Nations Charter.

"The administering authority further undertakes to collaborate fully with the General As-

sembly of the United Nations and Trusteeship Council in all their functions as defined in the United Nations Charter and to facilitate any periodic visits to Tanganyika, Togoland and the Cameroons, which they may deem necessary," the White Paper says.

Peace And Order

Britain would also be responsible for peace, order, good Government and defence of the three territories and for ensuring that they should play their part in the maintenance of international peace and security.

For these purposes, Britain should have all powers of legislation, administration and juris-

NEHRU WOUNDED

Malakand, Oct. 22. Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and others in his car were reported to be slightly injured yesterday when a hostile crowd of tribesmen attacked his car just outside the Malakand fort.

Pandit Nehru, said an Army officer, was hit in the face with a stone, inflicting a sharp cut.—Associated Press.

dition in Tanganyika and Togoland, subject to provisions of the United Nations Charter and trusteeship agreement.

Britain should also be entitled to establish naval, military and air bases, to erect fortifications, to station and employ its own forces in Tanganyika, Cameroons and Togoland and to take all such other measures as were in Britain's opinion necessary.

"To this end the administering authority may make use of volunteer forces, facilities and assistance from Tanganyika, the Cameroons and Togoland in carrying out obligations towards the Security Council undertaken in this regard by the administering authority, as well as for local defence and the maintenance of law and order within Tanganyika, the Cameroons and Togoland."

Land Laws

In framing laws relating to the holding or the transfer of land and natural resources the administering authority should take into consideration native laws and customs and should respect the rights and safeguard the interests, both present and future, of the native population. "No native land or natural resources may be transferred, except between natives, save with the previous consent of a competent public authority," reads a relevant clause and "no real rights over native land or natural resources in favour of non-natives may be created, except with the same consent."

Britain is further obliged to take all necessary steps to ensure equal treatment in social, economic, industrial and commercial matters for all members of the United Nations and their nationals.

To this end, Britain "shall ensure rights to all nationals of members of the United Nations as to its own nationals in respect of entry into and residence in Tanganyika, British Togoland and the Cameroons, freedom of transit and navigation by air, acquisition of property, both movable and immovable, protection of persons and property and exercise of professions and trades; shall not discriminate against nationals of any member of the United Nations in matters relating to the grant of concessions for the development of natural resources of British Togoland, and shall not grant concessions having the character of a general monopoly."

Four Freedoms

Measures taken to give effect to these provisions shall be subject always to the overrid-

Soviet Housing Criticised

London, Oct. 21. The official Soviet newspaper "Pravda" today criticised the Soviet Ministry of Housing and Public Buildings for completing only one-fifth of the year's housing programme at the end of eight months, Moscow radio said today.

Time had been lost by the late delivery of building materials and bad organisation of labour, the radio said. "Pravda" also criticised the Ministry of Fuel for neglecting miners' housing problems and for a consequent drop in coal production, and the Ministries of Forestry and Motor Industry for "lack of co-operation in both individual and communal housing," Moscow radio said.—Reuter.

ing duty of the administering authority in accordance with the United Nations Charter to promote political, economic, social and educational advancement of the inhabitants of Tanganyika, the Cameroons and Togoland, to carry out other basic objectives of the international trusteeship system and to maintain peace and order and good Government.

Britain, as the administering authority, shall in particular be free to organise public services and works of such terms and conditions as it thinks just; to create monopolies of a purely fiscal character in order to provide Tanganyika with fiscal resources, which seem best suited to local requirements or otherwise to serve the interests of the inhabitants of the three territories. The administering authority shall continue and extend the general system of elementary education designed to abolish illiteracy and to facilitate the vocational and cultural advancement of the population. It shall ensure complete freedom of conscience so far as is consistent with the requirements of public order and morality, freedom of religious teaching and the free exercise of all forms of worship. Subject only to requirements of public order, the administering authority shall guarantee the inhabitants freedom of speech, of press, of assembly and of petition.

Annual Report

Britain will present an annual report to the General Assembly of the United Nations to include information concerning measures taken to give effect to suggestions and recommendations of the General Assembly and Trusteeship Council.

The White Paper adds: "Nothing in this agreement shall affect the right of the administering authority to propose at any future date amendment of this agreement for the purpose of designating the whole, or part, of Tanganyika, Togoland or the Cameroons as strategic areas, or, for any other purpose not inconsistent with the basic objectives of the international trusteeship system."—Reuter.

HONG KONG SERVICES RACE CLUB

A MILITARY RACE MEETING

PROCEEDS TO CHARITIES

will be held at
HAPPY VALLEY RACE COURSE
ON SUNDAY, 3rd NOVEMBER

First Saddling Bell 1.30 p.m.
First Race Starts at 2.00 p.m.
NOTE REVISED TIMES OF RACES.

CASH SWEEPS

The usual "Through" numbers (\$10) may be obtained at the Office of The Hong Kong Jockey Club, Exchange Building, First floor, on the 2nd and 4th Races.

TOTE DOUBLE

Public Enclosure \$1— including Tax
Members Enclosure \$3—

ENTRANCE

LUNCH

A limited number of lunches for Members of The Hong Kong Jockey Club will be available in the Coffee Room. Tables should be booked in advance, with the No. 1 Boy at the Club House, Happy Valley. Tel. 28211.

There are a limited number of Boxes available, for which application should be made BY POST to the Clerk of the Course (Lt. Col. J. R. Edgar, MBE, H.Q. REME, Land Forces) enclosing a remittance for \$25. Tickets cannot be issued until payment is received.

A. R. RUSHFORD,

Squadron Leader, RAFVR,
Hon. Secretary, H.K.S.R.C.

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ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT.

Manager

P. V. Reveley, B.Sc., A.M.I.E.E.

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ON
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**THE ROY FARRELL EXPORT-IMPORT CO.
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BEEF (Australian)

Rump Steak	\$1.65 per lb.
Fillet	1.80
Sirloin	1.55
Top Side	1.30
Silverside	1.20
Flank (Thin)	.55
Soup Meat	.70
Suet	.75
Serag	.07
Bone	1.55
Stewing Steak	1.35
Boneless Beef	1.15
Brisket	.85
Ox Liver	1.15
" Fails	1.05
" Hearts	.83
" Skirts	.85
Calf's Hearts	.83
" Liver	1.40

MUTTON (Australian)

Legs	\$1.00 per lb.
Loins	1.00
Shoulder (Whole)	.90
Shoulder (half blade end)	1.00
Shoulder (half knuckle end)	.80
Breast	.45
Neck	.18
Sheep Hearts	.77
Sheep Liver	1.00
Kidneys	1.70

LAMB (Australian)

Legs	1.35 per lb.
Loins	1.35
Chops Trimmed	1.50
Shoulder (Whole)	1.00
Bellie or Flank	1.00
Shoulder (half blade end)	1.10
Shoulder (half knuckle end)	.90
Breast	.45
Middle Neck	.70
Serag	.18
Kidneys	1.70
Liver	1.00

DELICATESSEN (Dairy Farm Own Made)

Pork Sausage	\$2.90 per lb.
Beef Sausage	1.60
Bologna Sausage	3.00
Lunch Sausage	3.20
Frankfurter Sausage	3.40
Liver Sausage	4.50
Brawn Sausage	3.00
Pork Pies	1.00 each
Meat Pies	.40
Curry Pasties	.40
Sausage Roll	.40
Veal & Ham Pies	4.00 per lb.
Lard, Home made	2.20
Beef Dripping (Home made)	.80
Cooked Ham (Whole)	3.40
Cooked Ham Cut	4.20
Cooked Ham Slices	4.50
Roast Leg Pork	
(Stuffed)	4.40

PORK (Australian)

Legs	\$2.00 per lb.
Loins	2.00
Shoulder	1.00
Bellie or Flank	1.00
Flair	1.20

HAM SMOKED (Australian)

Whole 12-16 lb.	\$2.70 per lb.
Shank End	2.95
Middle Cut	3.00
Butt end	2.45

BACON SMOKED (Australian)

Middles Whole	\$2.50 per lb.
" Slices	2.70
Shoulders Whole	2.10
" Back Cut	2.25
" Shank Cut	2.15
" End Cut	1.60
" Slices	2.35

POULTRY (Australian)

Chickens 4-6 lbs.	\$2.30 per lb.
Ducks 4-8 lbs.	2.25

RABBITS (Skinned) Australian \$1.16

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12, PEDDER STREET
OPPOSITE THE HONG KONG HOTEL
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AS FROM 1ST NOVEMBER THE "FOOD HALL" NO. 12 PEDDER STREET WILL CLOSE ON SUNDAYS. BRANCHES AT LOWER ALBERT ROAD & KOWLOON WILL OPEN SUNDAY HOURS VIZ: 8.30 A.M. TO 11 A.M.

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Jury Disagrees

After a 10 minutes' retirement, the jury trying a 55-year-old grey-haired Chinese on a charge of armed robbery returned a 3-4 verdict of disagreement and as a result the accused was remanded sine die by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams, Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday for re-trial.

The jury were Messrs. L. O. Davio (foreman), E. M. do S. Oliveira, A. Chan, D. Montalto, R.M.R. Marques, Ma Wai Lum and Matthew Ip.

According to the prosecution, conducted by Mr. A. J. Clifford, Crown Counsel, accused and two armed men robbed a boat of money and clothing to a value of \$720 in Chengshawan on Aug. 16. Two armed men boarded the boat and carried out the robbery, while the accused remained in the sampan.

In his statement, accused denied that he had taken part in the robbery but admitted that he was invited by the two armed men to help them. He claimed that he refused to help.

Another raid was carried out by the Police yesterday on hawkers and sellers of "black market" commodities in Theatre Lane and the principal thoroughfares of the city.

United Nations Week In Hong Kong

In connection with the Hong Kong Rotary Club's United Nations Week which opens today, the United States Consul-General in Hong Kong, Mr. George D. Hopper, has contributed the following message:

"At Moscow in 1943 a start was made by Mr. Hull, Mr. Molotov and Mr. Eden. On that occasion a pledge was undertaken to work for the creation of an effective international organization. Then came the Dumbarton Oaks Proposals, the Yalta decision to call the San Francisco conference, and finally the United Nations Charter, which 51 nations joined in writing.

"The Charter is now part of the law of nations. The Assembly of the United Nations is a living reality, and its functioning will depend not merely upon the words of its Charter of rules of procedure but upon the support it receives from the Governments and the peoples of the nations which have created it and which must sustain it.

"A great responsibility now rests upon all of us. Upon the meeting of that responsibility depends the future of civilized humanity. Our fighting men have given us the torch. Twenty-five years ago we in the United States were not fully aware of our responsibility. But, with others, we have learned from costly experience. This time the United States and her people are firmly committed, not in any sense for domination or

Wedding

The wedding took place at the Registry on Monday of Captain "Bill" Simpson R.E. of Aberdeen, Scotland, attached to H.Q. Land Forces, and Miss Mary Gladys Johnson, only daughter of Mrs. E. Johnson of Hong Kong.

Mr. Aneurin Jones officiated, while the witnesses were Captain J. A. Harrison, Queen's Royal Regiment, and Miss Eileen Hobbs. A reception was held later at 6, St. John's Apartments, Garden Road.

The happy couple are leaving shortly for Singapore.

The forthcoming marriage between Sub-Inspector George Frederick Rhodes, attached to the Sheung Shui Police Station, and Miss Patricia Anne Blyth, secretary, Peninsula Hotel, is announced.

RASC Driver Fined \$50

H. Norris, of the Royal Army Service Corps, was summoned before Mr. George She at the Central Magistracy yesterday for failing to stop after an accident, and driving without due care and caution at Kennedy Road near MacDonnell Road on Sept. 16.

Traffic Sub-Inspector Appleton prosecuted.

Mr. Albert Cox, of the Hong Kong Electric Company, in evidence said that he was driving a motor van along Kennedy Road. At a bend near house No. 42, an army lorry cut the corner and struck his vehicle on the off side. The bend was a left hand bend. The army lorry was driving at a fast speed and was on the wrong side.

Defendant stated that he thought he had only slightly touched the other vehicle, and did not stop.

Defendant was fined \$50.

SCHOOL MEDICAL SERVICE

Arrangements have now been completed between the Hon. Director of Medical Services and the Director of Education for the introduction in Government and Subsidized schools of a school medical service. This service will include the medical examination of pupils at regular intervals by the Government School Medical Officers and the treatment of any illness or defects when such treatment is recommended by the School Medical Officers. Included in the service will be the provision of spectacles and where possible dental treatment.

The charge for the service will be at the rate of \$5.00 per annum for each pupil, payable at the commencement of each school year after the summer holidays. Pupils who are admitted during the year will make payment at the date of entry to their school. All pupils will pay the medical fee.

It is hoped through this service to improve the health of school children and also to detect and suggest remedies in case of malnutrition, bad eyesight and bad teeth. Fees for the service are being collected this month.

TRIAL OF KYODA

The trial of Kyoda Shigeru, Captain of the "Lisbon Maru," which was torpedoed by an American submarine while transporting P.O.W.s. from Hong Kong to Japan in 1942, originally fixed for yesterday, will commence at No. 5 War Crimes Court, East Point Godowns, at 10 a.m. today. The "China Mail" was informed that three additional Japanese lawyers have arrived from Japan and that one of them, an expert on maritime law, will be assisting the defence in the case of Kyoda in an advisory capacity.

WAR ON MOVIE TICKET BLACK MARKET

In an interview with the "China Mail" yesterday Mr. Mugford of the Treasury Department said that the authorities are keeping a close watch on the activities of black marketeers in cinema tickets and that Magistrates would be asked to impose heavier penalties with a view to eradicating the evil.

Mr. Mugford said that an organized gang was at work and this made the task of he and his assistants, who were "marked men," so to speak, more difficult. The black marketeers have scouts on the look-out and as soon as Mr. Mugford and his assistants get within "striking distance," immediately cease activities.

Mr. Mugford mentioned that he is aware that black marketeers have many dodges.

For instance, it is known that a large number of tickets are in possession of a woman who sits on the opposite side of the road. The sellers take three or four tickets at a time and when these have been sold, they return for further supplies. The authorities can take no action against the woman, because she is not selling the tickets and mere possession of a large number of tickets is no justification for arrest. As regards the seller, if he is caught and brought before a Magistrate, the small number of tickets in his possession, usually leads Magistrates to take a lenient view of the case.

Mr. Mugford further mentioned that an eye was being kept on Theatre employees and concluded the interview by saying that he would like to assure the public that the authorities are doing their best and that in future cases coming before the Courts, Magistrates would be asked to impose heavier penalties.

Readers' Letters

Why Blame The Officers?

Sir,—There seems to be much misdirected abuse lately against officers who use the Gloucester Hotel. These officers have nothing to say in the matter and most of them disapprove the ban, anyway.

About H.K. Peak-Dwellers who dragged politics into the argument (I suppose it was inevitable) I can only say that he appears to be one of the many who have been so deluded by propaganda which over-simplifies the matter that he quite seriously imagines all Conservatives to be snobbish rogues and all Socialists, honest working men.

FLATHAT.

Nature's Gentlemen

Sir,—What is all this fuss and bother about who should or should not be admitted to the hotels. Are the managements really trying to improve the 'standard' of their clientele? I should like to relate my experience on my arrival in Hong Kong.

I went up to the top floor at 3.45 to wait for a friend for ten at four. Whilst waiting, no boy made the slightest move to take my order. Five minutes later, two Chinese dressed in light blue cotton 'pyjama' attire, plus slippers, came in and sat two tables away. At once, three boys sprang to attendance. While awaiting their order, one took off a slipper, put his foot on his knee and began to scratch his toes, while the other proceeded to pick his nose, both meanwhile talking in loud tones.

These gentlemen got rid of their tea and cakes with great relish, one still rubbing his toes, and then when they paid the bill, which could only have come to \$5 at the most, one handed out a \$10 bill and told the boy to keep the change.

I don't think even our B. O. R.s could do that. We must try and close our eyes, I suppose.

FASCINATED

Corruption

Sir,—The letter of G. S. in your paper ought to be supported by the public. Whether or not corruption is the legacy of the enemy is of small matter. The main thing is that now corruptive practices are too common. For the sake of maintaining the Colony's honour, investigation and public enquiries must be resorted to. In the Press we read com-

plaints about the disposal of pre-war cars, cotton yarn, rattan peel bundles and many other items.

If the officers in charge were really clean the results of an unbiased investigation would leave them exonerated. Otherwise, they should be put where they belong.

J. K. LIN.

From The Backwoods

Sir,—This message comes to you by jungle tom-tom. Ready. Message begins. As a result of the recent rains the grass on our noble highway—namely Prince Edward Road—have grown into a veritable green hell. Many of us here have not seen a human face in weeks. Of buses and cars we hear ought but the distant rumble through the elephant grass. We cannot allow our children to play in the open for fear of wild animals who may lurk in the impassable jungle tracks. Last week a roving band of tribesmen managed to get to us, they came from some retreat two blocks down and lucky for us they were friendly. Having swapped tins of bully beef with these bearded strangers, we bid them goodbye, but not before some shaggy nomad had suggested that we get in touch with the outer world, dimly remembered as civilisation. This kind Sir is the result of that suggestion, and before my arm gets tired thumping this tom-tom, I would like to beg of you that this letter be printed in your paper on behalf of my fellow tribesmen and women on Prince Edward Road who say that these islands could do much to grace our fair city.

JUNGLE JIM.

Money Mart

Chinese Currency had a steady day yesterday. Opening at 97½ cents for futures and \$1.14 for spot, rates were fully maintained and at closing time they were 98 cents and \$1.14 respectively (for CN\$1,000). Gold opened at \$298 a tael, and with slight fluctuations it closed at \$297. U.S. dollars were still weak with buyers at \$4.34. Sterling was stronger at \$15.48, while Australian Pounds were unchanged at \$12.55.

Shai Exchange

Shanghai, Oct. 22.

Closing quotations were:—

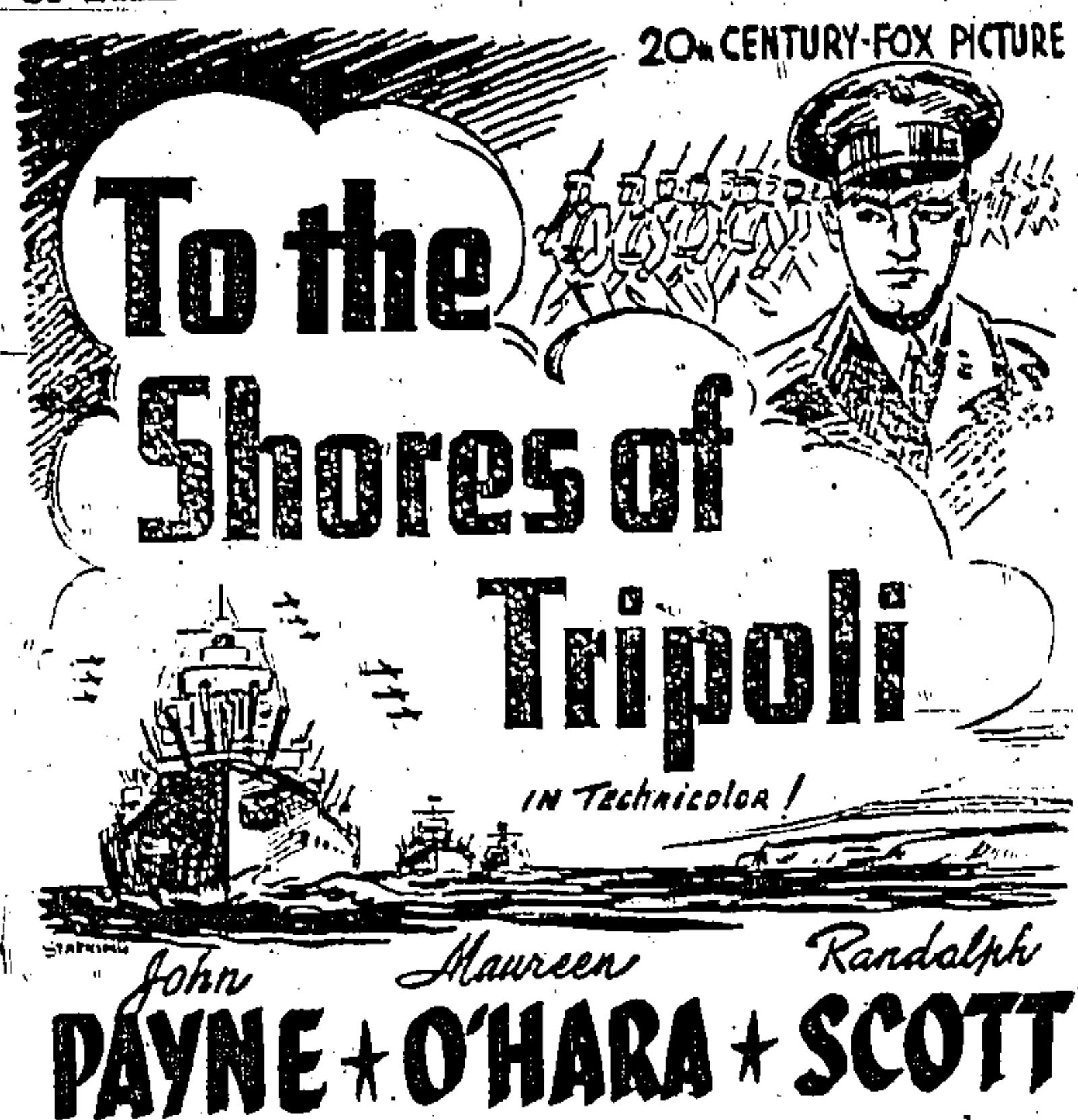
Buying	Selling
CNS	CNS
Gold per ounce	\$21.0 220,000
Hong Kong Dollars	880 800

—Associated Press.

QUEEN'S

Air-Conditioned

OPENING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.
HERE'S THE DARING AND EXCITING STORY
of THE MARINES AND of THOSE THEY LOVE!



TO-DAY ONLY **WALKERS** AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15, & 9.15 p.m.

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IN

"I DOOD IT"

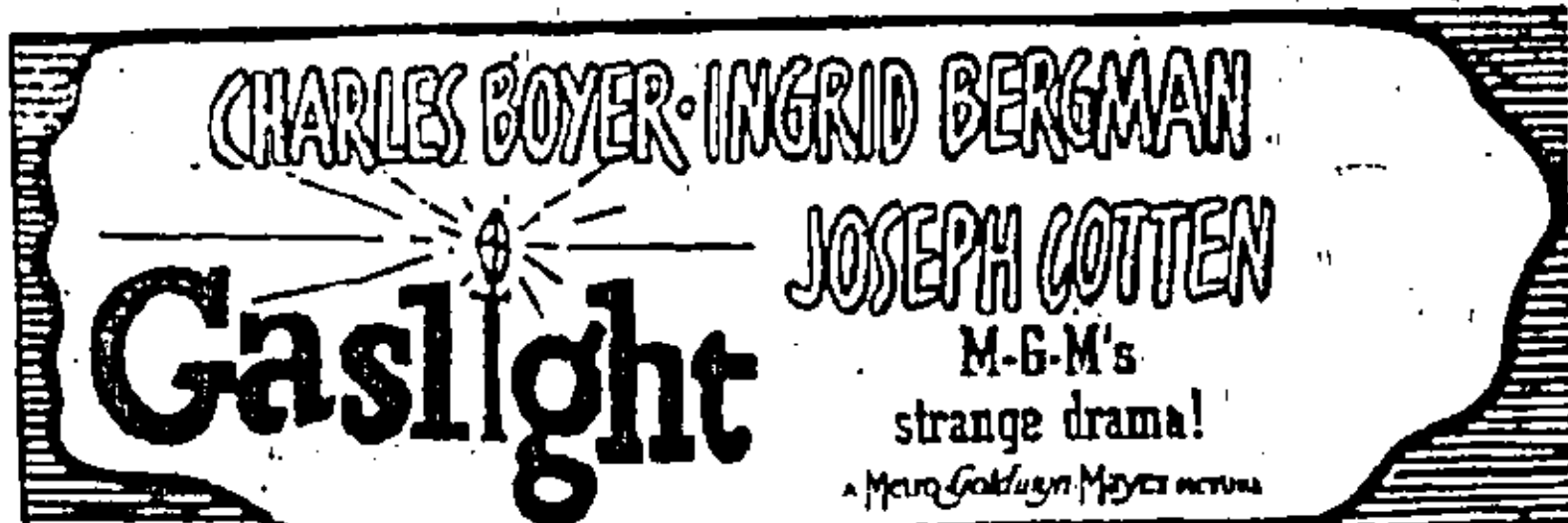
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

COMMENCING TO-DAY TO SATURDAY
Special Matinee Performance At 12 Noon Daily.
See the Exciting Climax in the Final Chapters of

"THE PHANTOM"

With TOM TYLER * JEANNE BATES
A Columbia Picture
Admissions: \$1.20, \$1.70, \$2.20 (INCLUDING TAX)

TO-MORROW



"JAMBOREE"

"SWING" REVUE

PRODUCED BY

"THE STARS IN BATTLEDRESS"

NIGHTLY AT 7.30 P.M.

BOOKING HOURS 12 p.m.—2 p.m.
4 p.m.—6.30 p.m.

TELEPHONE: 58335.

SEATS BOOKED BY TELEPHONE WILL BE
KEPT UP TO 6.30 p.m. ONLY.



Showing To-Day: 2.30—5.15—7.30—9.30 p.m.
IT'S ROCKING THE SCREEN WITH ROARS
AND ROARS! THE GREATEST RIOT IN YEARS
AND YEARS!



Commencing To-Morrow "GYPSY WILD CAT"

New Weapons Give Warning

Washington, Oct. 22.

Hitherto unrevealed Nazi weapons which, had they been perfected sooner, might have turned the tide of the war, offer an unparalleled picture of horror and warning to all peoples. The U.S. Army Air Forces revealed that 136 weapons of terror and destruction were being perfected or improved by the Nazis, up to the day of their defeat.

Among them was a bomber designed to bombard New York or any other large city.

Colonel D. L. Pitt, deputy chief of the Air Material Command's technical intelligence division, said the bomber was expected to fly at a height of 15,000 miles.

"The Germans hoped to destroy any city on earth with a fleet of 100 of these bombers within the space of a few days' operations," Colonel Pitt said.

The publication said Allied experts believed that if the Nazis had found the atomic bomb secret in time there was little doubt that a few V-2 atomic warheads "could have wiped out our invasion ports and reduced England to shambles."

V-2 Damage

Allied experts were puzzled because the V-2 bomb carried only one ton of conventional explosives; the review said.

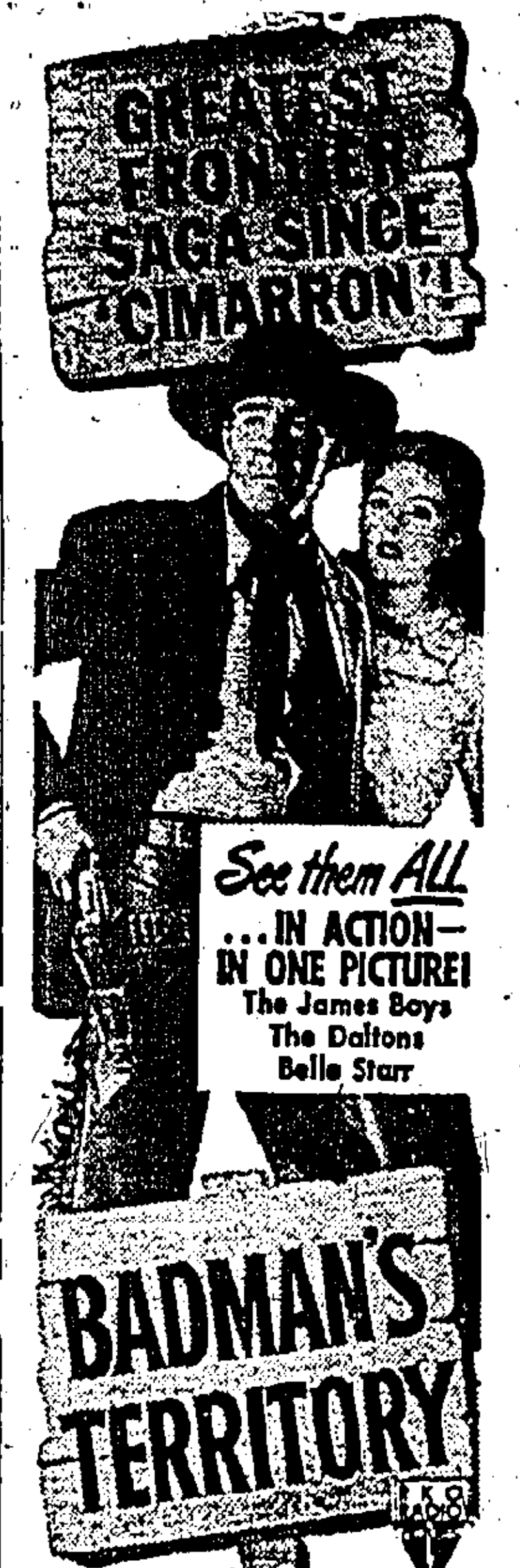
"The damage it achieved did not justify its tremendous cost and was actually less than that of the far cheaper V-1 flying bomb."

The V-2 required 12,950 man hours to manufacture, compared to 800 for the V-1.

The experts, the publication said, now believe that the only reason the Germans resorted to the uneconomical use of the V-2 with ordinary explosives was because Nazi military leaders had their backs to the wall and were forced to throw every available weapon at the Allies. The magazine said that Allied bombing of the Nazi heavy water plants in Norway retarded

ed their atomic weapon development but "it is still a matter of conjecture just how many weeks or days it might have taken before Germany would have been ready with her atomic devices for V-2s."

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)



MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20, & 9.20 P.M.

By Special Request!

TARZAN INVADES
the BIG CITY!

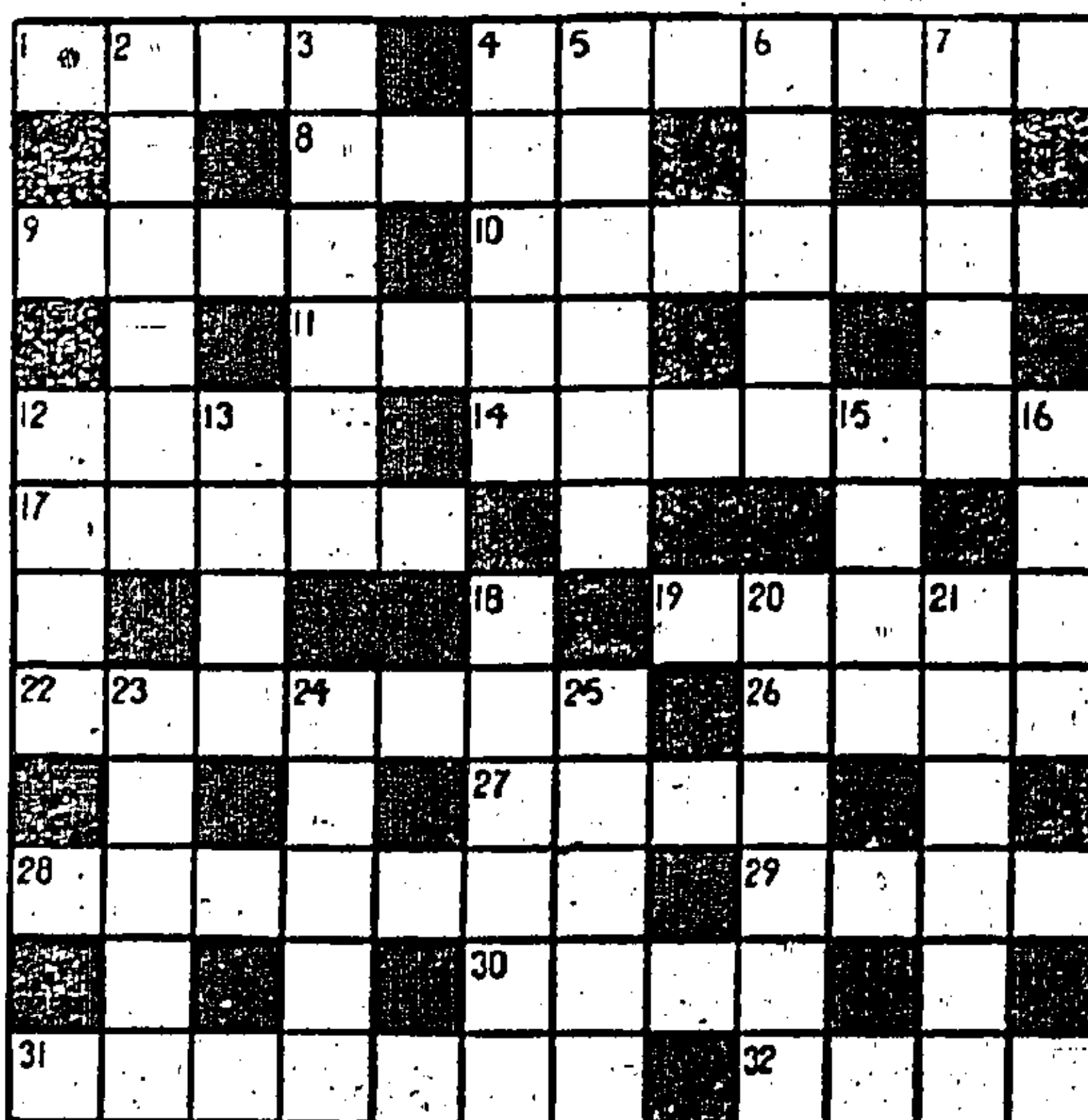
'TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE'

With JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
AN M-G-M PICTURE
NEXT CHANGE

"LASSIE COME HOME"

RANDOLPH SCOTT
ANN RICHARDS
GEORGE HAYES
—NEXT CHANGE—
at the
ALHAMBRA
and
CENTRAL

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Across

- Discover weapons.
- Violent storm.
- Genuine.
- Cheerful song.
- Steal.
- Reared.
- Unexcited.
- Discloses.
- Equipped with.
- Manservant.
- Controlled.
- Optical glass.
- Dungeon.
- Shortage.
- Related.
- Challenge.
- Reel.
- Cast off.

Yesterday's Solution

- ACROSS:—1. Poplar; 5. Issue; 8. Meant; 9. Weevil; 10. Vapid; 11. Debar; 12. Erst; 13. Ledge; 16. Stride; 18. Raised; 20. Dress; 22. Hobo; 23. Start; 25. Spree; 26. Aromas; 27. Truce; 28. Gloss; 29. Tended.
- DOWN:—1. Powdered; 2. Pressure; 3. Amid; 4. Relents; 5. Invalid; 6. Stared; 7. Using; 14. Deformed; 15. Espoused; 16. Sisters; 17. Retract; 18. Assets; 21. Repel; 24. Tree.

Down

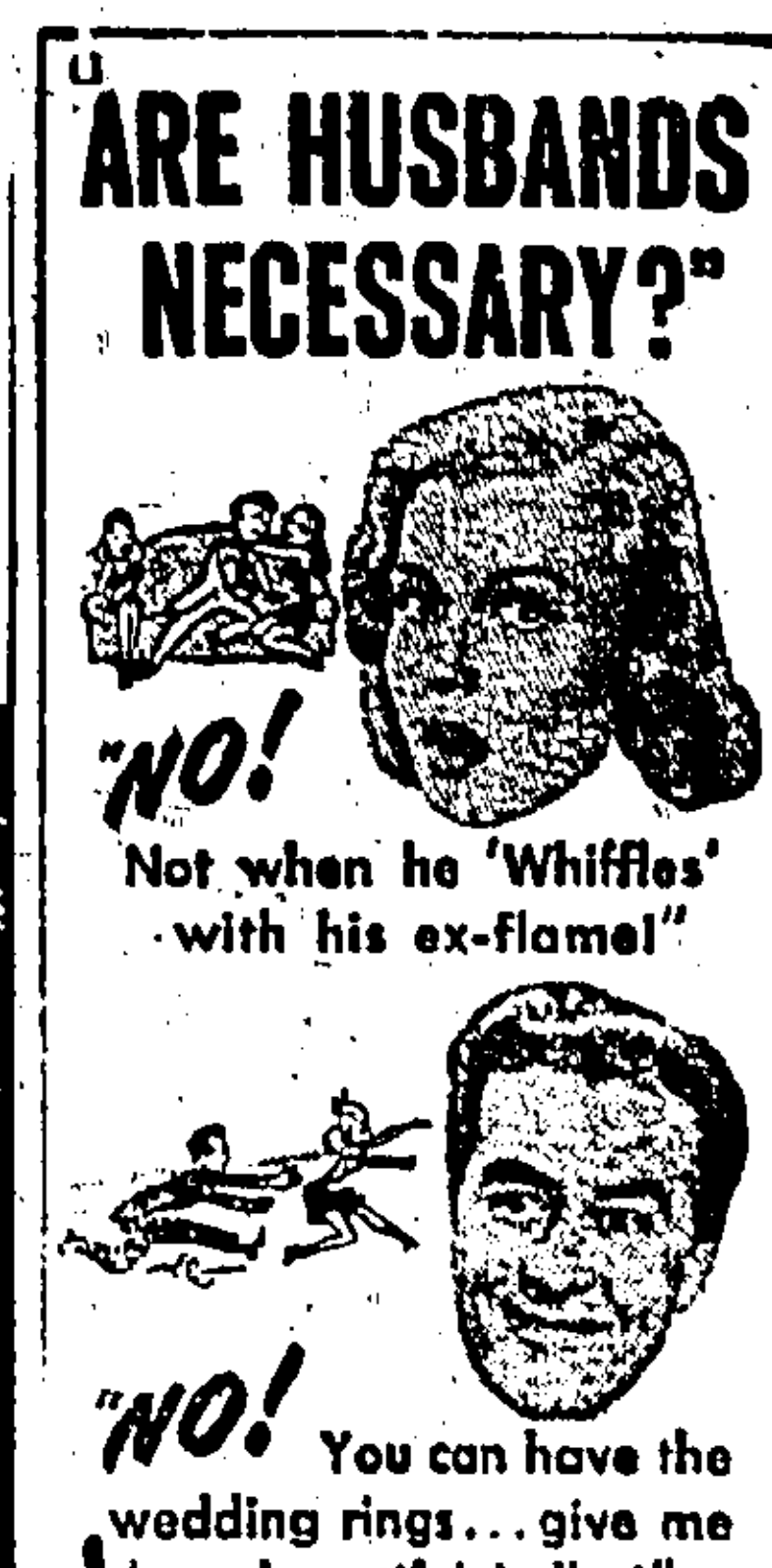
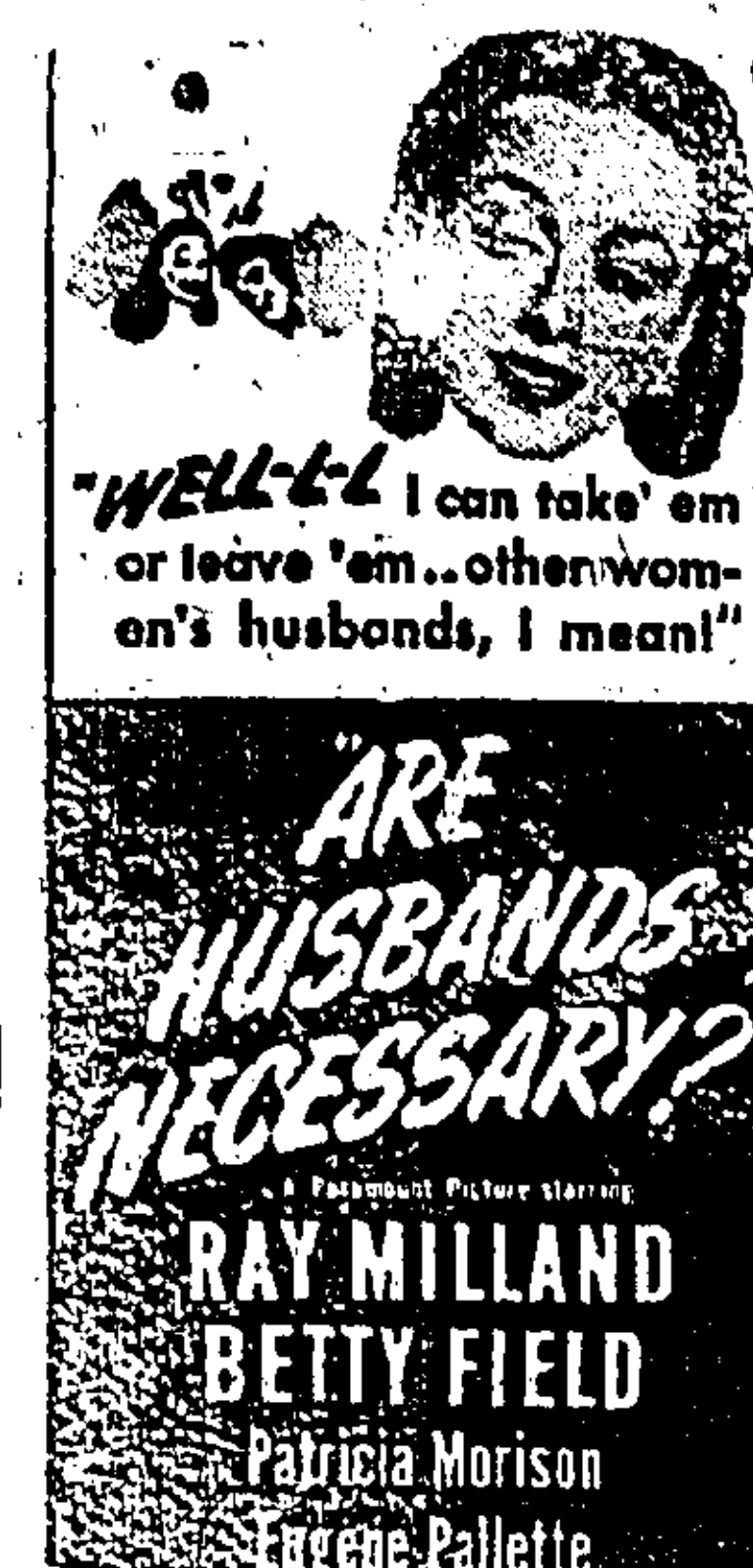
- Paleness.
- Threelfold.
- Narrow towards the point.
- Dodged.
- Throb.
- Ability.
- Tranquil.
- Sign.
- Clever.
- Plants.
- Settle.
- Sooths.
- Lure.
- Lively.
- Imitating.
- Hinder.

CENTRAL & ALHAMBRA

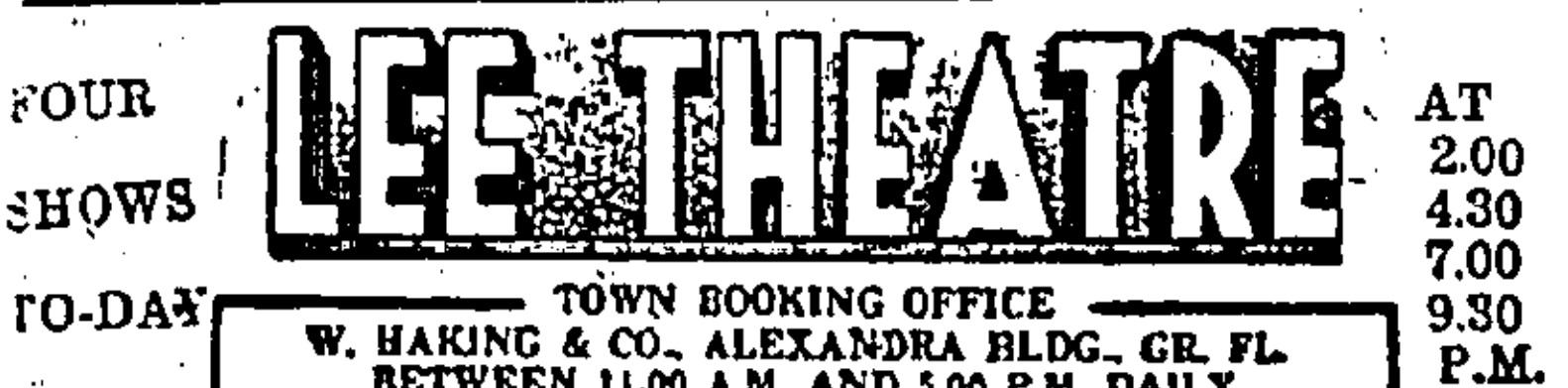
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"NANCHANG"	Haiphong	2 p.m. 23rd Oct.
"HANYANG"	Shanghai	4 p.m. 29th Oct.
"HUPEH"	Shanghai, Tsingtao & Tientsin	4 p.m. 5th Nov.

ARRIVALS FROM

"POYANG"	Bangkok	26th Oct.
"HUPEH"	Tientsin, Tsingtao & Foochow	2nd Nov.
"NEUCHWANG"	Singapore	3rd Nov.

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CLR

Derequisition Of Merchant Ships

London, Oct. 21.

Later details are now available of the agreement between the Ministry of Transport and the British Liner Committee for the release of much passenger accommodation in derequisitioned ships.

The details are as follows:
On routes to the United States, Canada, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand, the proportion of passenger space now released from Government control is 25 per cent. On routes to India, East and West Africa, Ceylon and the Middle East is 90 per cent. On routes to Spain, Portugal, Madeira, the Canaries and Western Mediterranean is 95 per cent. On the South American route the proportion is only 15 per cent. Whole accommodation on ships sailing for the Far East, including Malaysia and the East Indies, is still reserved by Government.

Intending passengers to these destinations should still apply through appropriate Government departments. From now onwards, passengers on most routes will be booked by companies in the ordinary way.

Intending passengers who have already been accorded some degree of priority through a Government department will not be required to renew their applications.

The agreement does not mean that there will be any substantial additions to berths available in the immediate future until outstanding priority cases have been disposed of and more ships are released and reconditioned.

Urgent compassionate cases should be referred in the first instance to shipping lines and the Sea Passages Priority Board will continue to advise such cases.—Reuter.

NEW WEAPONS GIVE WARNING

(Continued from Page 6)

No Idle Boast

Post-war investigation of German scientific developments at Peenemunde, Brunswick, Wiener Neustadt and elsewhere showed Allied scientists that Hitler's boast of winning the war with secret weapons was not idle.

One giant long-range winged rocket, which was to carry smaller rockets, was in the design stage. These rockets were to take off on their own at a specific point, attain speeds up to 5800 m.p.h. and finish their course in a long glide. The range of this weapon was calculated at 3000 miles.

Other rockets in the process of development were designed to break up the heavy Allied bomber attacks against Nazi cities.

BRITISH EXPORTS

London, Oct. 22.

Britain's exports declined in September to \$283,200,000, the Board of Trade announced, blaming the slump on holidays.

The Board said present indications point to October export equalling the July peak of \$368,900,000.—Associated Press.

London Stock Exchange

London, Oct. 21.

Consols, 2½ per cent 1945/75 99½, Conversion Loan, 3½ per cent 103½, War Loan, 3½ per cent 108-5/16, New War Loan, 3 per cent 107½, Victory Bonds, 4 per cent 120½, Saving Bonds 3½ 1955-65 106½, Saving Bonds 3½ 1960-70 107½, Saving Bonds 3½ 1965-75 108½, German Loan, 7 per cent (Dawes) 11½, Japanese Bonds 5 per cent, 1907-21, Canton-Kowloon Railway, 5 per cent, 1913-25, Reorg. Loan, 5 per cent 1913 (London Iss.) 47, Crisp Loan, 5 per cent, 1911-44, Hukwang Railway, 5 per cent, 1911-25, Honan Railway, 5 per cent, 1905-22½, Shanghai-Nanking Railway, 5 per cent 27, Mercantile Bank of India, "A" 22½, Chartered Bank of I. A. & C. 11-13/16, H.K. & Shanghai Banking Corporation 84¼, Lydenburg Estates 97/8, South Africa Townships 27/1, Selection Trust, 42/6, South Africa Torbanites 11/6, Canadian Pacific 18½, Mexican Eagles 14/4.—Reuter.

TRANSFERS TO HONG KONG

London, Oct. 22.

Moscow radio reported yesterday that in one month, more than 100 businessmen left Shanghai for Hong Kong to open their firms, and were making a total transfer of some 10,000,000 Chinese dollars.

Quoting the Chinese newspaper "Tung Nan Jih Pao," the broadcast, monitored in London, explained that the result was due to American goods being sold in China at a price crisis on Shanghai industrial and trading establishments.—Associated Press.

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S.S. "MOUNT DAVIS"	30th Oct. New York and Boston via Singapore & Suez.
S.S. "MOUNT ROGERS"	Early Nov. New York and Boston via Singapore & Suez.
S.S. "VANDERBILT VICTORY"	26th Nov. New York & Boston, via San Francisco, Los Angeles and Panama.

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S.S. "KUTSANG"	to Straits & Calcutta 25th Oct.
S.S. "WOSANG"	to Bangkok 2nd Nov.
S.S. "ESANG"	to Straits & Calcutta via Saigon 5th Nov.
S.S. "KWAISANG"	to Sandakan 28th Oct.

ARRIVALS

S.S. "KWAISANG"	from Straits 24th Oct.
-----------------	------------------------

IN PORT

S.S. "EMPIRE FRASER"	Cosmo Dock
S.S. "KUTSANG"	Kowloon Dock.

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All intending Passengers are requested to register their names as far as possible in advance of the time at which they wish to leave

Agents: GLEN LINE LTD.

M.V. DENBIGHSHIRE	due from U.K. 1st Nov.
M.V. "GLENSTRAE"	Taikoo Dock.
M.V. "GLENAPP"	Loads for U.K., Rotterdam Antwerp Amsterdam—Mid Nov.

Managing Agents:**AUSTRALIA CHINA LINE**

S.S. "PERIOD"	due from Sydney 24th Oct.
M.V. NEWBROUGH	due from Australia via Labuan. Mid Nov.

Agents: THE WESTERN CANADA STEAMSHIPS LTD.

S.S. "LAKE NIPIGON"	due from Vancouver, Shanghai Mid Nov.
---------------------	---------------------------------------

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"TREVETHOE"	U.K.	End October
"BENALDER"	U.K.	End October
"SAMLAMU"	Bombay	Early November
"GLENIFFER"	U.K.	Mid November
"TREVAYLOR"	U.K.	November
"TREVAN"	U.K.	December

Ship	Loads For	Ready
"SAMLAMU"	Straits & Bombay	Early November
"TREVETHOE"	Straits & U.K.	November

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SHIP	FROM	DUE
"BINFIELD"	Rangoon	End October
"PASHA"	Calcutta	2nd November
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"BINFIELD"	Straits, Madras, Calcutta.	Early November

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HOMEWARD

M.V. NAGARA	loading Hong Kong 15th November.
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Dog Owners
Reminded

Because of the danger of rabies, a Government spokesman yesterday gave a reminder to dog owners of their duties and responsibilities under Ordinance 21 (Dogs) of 1927.

For control purposes the full co-operation of the public is necessary and compliance with the various regulations essential, he said. Some of the more important of these regulations are—

Licences must be obtained for all dogs over three months of age. One licence does not cover several dogs belonging to the same owner. Each dog must be licensed. Owners of unlicensed dogs will be prosecuted. The spokesman added that at present only a small percentage of dogs in quarantine have licences.

Dogs, when out of doors, must be muzzled or kept on a lead.

Permits, which may be issued by the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon, are required for dogs entering or leaving Hongkong, and dogs are allowed to cross the harbour although permits to do so may be issued under special circumstances.

In the task of keeping track of rabid dogs, the spokesman said the public can help the Police by handing over unwanted dogs and by reporting the presence of stray dogs. The spokesman said it is dangerous to give homes to stray dogs as any stray ones must be regarded as a potential case of rabies. The incidence of dog-bite is high and many dogs are under observation in the quarantine kennels for this reason.

The spokesman added that dogs should not be bought in unlicensed pet shops or off the streets and owners should see that their dogs are kept off the streets as much as possible. Dogs should not be allowed to wander about in public places such as sports meetings, public eating houses and restaurants.

The Cable
Cannot Be
"Tapped"

A tale of the history and development of cable communication was given by Mr. W. J. Knight, Hong Kong Manager of Cable and Wireless, before the Hong Kong Rotary Club yesterday.

Mr. Knight said that immense strides had been made since the first cable was laid across the Atlantic in 1855, which set the signal for a vast network of cables to be spread in all directions during the next fifty years, linking continents and providing a fast and reliable means of communication to the most distant places.

The speaker went on to compare the old method of receiving signals on the galvanometer, with the present-day device of recording signals on moving paper tape and added that nowadays everything was automatic. All the operator had to do is to gum the printed tape onto a form for delivery.

It might not be known generally, said the speaker, that communication by cable is secret there is no such thing as "tapping". For this reason, during the war, "top secret" messages of the Allied Governments and armed forces were sent by cable.

Greetings from Shanghai Rotary were brought by one of its Directors, Rotarian George B. Freyer, who passed through on the "Marine Lynx." He said that Shanghai Rotary, after four years of enforced holiday, was gradually getting back on its feet again. Guests at yesterday's luncheon were Comdr. A.S.D. Ryder, Major C.W.L. Way and Messrs. H. Marshall, J.S. Black and C.C. Cheng.

GAS CO. SHROFF
FINE REDUCED

Wong Chung, shroff of the Hong Kong Gas Company, who was fined \$3,000 or 12 months' hard labour by Mr. Justice at the Central Magistracy on Monday, was brought before Mr. She again yesterday, when his fine was reduced to \$2,000. Mr. She stated that in view of defendant's long service and past record, and as it was his first offence, he had decided to

GAOL FOR
ADULTERY

Shanghai, Oct. 22. The Shanghai District Court today sentenced a Chinese couple to four months' imprisonment for a fine of CN\$60,000 each on a charge of adultery. The man in the case was Sah Peng-chiu, grand nephew of the retired Admiral Sah Chen-ping, Grand Old Man of the Chinese Navy, who was among the first Chinese to be knighted by the British Crown. The woman in the case was described as Lingchun, "wartime wife."—Associated Press.

Making The
Seas Safe

"The Courts are determined to make the sea as safe as it can be for honest fishermen," stated Sir Henry Blackall, Chief Justice, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday when sentencing Tang Ping to 12 years' hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane for robbing a fisherman of \$208 and clothing in Deep Bay.

Tang was found guilty of armed robbery and of assaulting with intent to rob. On the second count, Tang was also given 12 years' hard labour. The sentence was to run concurrently.

The jury, which retired for 15 minutes to reach their decision, were Messrs. C.F.D. Lowe (foreman), Leung Wai-tak, Choy Koon-chi, E. R. MacKay, R. F. Gos S. Xavier, G. E. Fraque and Choy Yoo-chong. In sentencing accused, His Lordship said: "The jury have unanimously found you guilty on both counts. You have told us that you are a fisherman with two boats and that you do not have to rob. That is the only true thing you have said. But instead of continuing your search to fishing you prefer to rob other honest fishermen."

"The Courts are determined to make the sea as safe as it can be for honest fishermen. You will go to prison for 12 years on each count concurrently, and will get 12 strokes of the cane."

According to Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, accused approached a fishing boat anchored in Deep Bay on the night of August 10 by sampans, armed with a revolver and a torch, accused boarded the boat and snatched up the fish, a fisherman, to put up his hands. Instead of submitting, the fisherman and his wife were seized and robbed of their catch and some clothing.

On Aug. 29, one of his victims was taken to the New Territories and had him arrested.

Film Review

Well, are they? The man of what name at the Central Library answers the query, but at least it is a designation of nonsense. Ray and his play the part of a rather gay young banker with Betty Field as his scatter-brained but affectionate wife; and the plot, if not really matters, is the story of Ray's attempt to become vice-president of his bank, with his well-meaning wife several times almost losing him his job by her over-enthusiasm.

Eugene Paletta is here again as a Southern Tycoon, who, besides appreciating Ray's true talents, achieves the seemingly impossible by putting a wealth of expression into his ponderous face. Cecil Kellaway makes a most benign and fatherly doctor. Being a farce, it is all rather confusing, but offers some for many amusing incidents and also for several satirical digs at the social climbing American middle class. Two scenes, one with that inevitable party boy—the lady who insists on singing—and the other at an Arabian Nights Ball when the only costumes Ray Milland can procure is a suit of armour, are at once hilarious and witty. Needless to say, everything turns out alright in the end—Ray's attraction to an old flame is only imaginary, and the picture ends with a scene of matrimonial bliss caused by the discovery of an "imminent arrival." Husbands are necessary!

give defendant a chance. Detective Sub-Inspector R. F. G. White, prosecuted.

SPORTS SECTION
H.K.C.C. RE-ELECTS
"UNCLE DICK"Navy Beat
44 RM Cdo.

In a postponed First Division football game at Causeway Bay yesterday Navy beat 44 R.M. Commando by the odd goal in three after leading by the only goal at the interval.

Both sides missed several good scoring opportunities. Northage, in Navy goal, was more often tested than Thort, and brought off several good saves.

Navy scored in the first half through MacGrath but in the first few minutes of the second period Commando drew level through Davis their centre-forward.

Heggie scored the winning goal not long after.

Travancore
Win Finals

The Travancore Infantry won the final of the Inter-Unit basketball knockout tournament against the Jodhpur Sardar Infantry at an exciting match played at Gun Club Hill yesterday afternoon.

The final scores were Travancore 5, Jodhpur 3. In the semi-finals Travancore beat Jaipur Guards and Jodhpur beat 150 Indian Infantry Brigade H.G.

The Travancore have thus won the cups for soccer, volleyball and basketball in the Indian Infantry Brigade knockout tournament. Travancore have won the final in all tournaments so far completed having already bagged the cups for soccer and volleyball.

Forces Day
Rifle Shoot

The date for completion of the preliminary stage in the 1946 Forces Day rifle shooting competition has been extended to Dec. 31.

The competition is being organised according to the rules of the Society of Miniature Rifle Clubs, and is an individual competition open to all members of the Army, training corps, Army cadet forces, regimental rifle clubs, rifle clubs affiliated to the National Rifle Association, police forces and others, both in the United Kingdom and in the Dominions and Colonies. Winners in each section will be eligible to compete for the Challenge Cup.

The organiser of competitions is Major W.D.S. Carey, 33, The Little Beltons, Kensington, London, S.W. 10.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

London, Oct. 21. Claro, which will be ridden by the champion jockey, Gordon Richards, has displaced Wayward Belle as favourite at the Cambridgeshire callover.

Claro was backed to win £21,000, while Wayward Belle attracted only small amounts at 100 to nine.

Claro, an Irish classic winner owned by the Aga Khan, finished second to Honeyway in the Champion Stakes last week.

Le Gland was backed to win £10,000 and Langton Abbey £3,000. Toronto and Oregon were both backed to win £7,000. The only other horse backed to any considerable amount was Star-dome, to win £6,000.—Reuter.

HAWKINS v
CORDAN

Paris, Oct. 21. A middleweight boxing bout between Vince Hawkins, of Great Britain, and Marcel Cordan, French champion, has been tentatively fixed for Nov. 10, but the venue has not been settled.

The European Association, having considered that no French promoter had secured the signatures of both fighters under contract before the deadline yesterday, have decided to award the match to the promoter offering the highest.

The main stipulation is that bidders must be members of the European Association, which means that the fight might be staged outside France.

The Association also decided to split the purse 60 per cent winner and 40 per cent loser. The winner may be claimed European champion, as Ernie Rodrick, who holds the British title at the weight, is European lightweight champion and cannot, by the rules of the European body, hold another European title while he

At the first post-war annual general meeting of the Hong Kong Cricket Club in the Club Pavilion at 5.45 p.m. yesterday, Lieut. Col. E. J. R. Mitchell, O.B.E., was unanimously elected as a Life Member of the Club.

A proposal that the Club be thrown open to wives and female relatives of members was also carried unanimously and a sub-committee will be appointed to go into the question of providing facilities etc., for the womenfolk.

Lieut. Col. E. J. R. Mitchell, O.B.E., was in the Chair and, addressing the large gathering present, said:

"Although five years have elapsed since our last annual general meeting was held, our sporting activities have been practically nil, as the Pacific War descended on us within five to six weeks of our last annual meeting and most of us spent most of our time in military camps and training!

"I trust we can now look forward to an era of peace and prosperity and that you who have returned fresh from your victories in Normandy, Italy, Germany, Burma and elsewhere will be allowed to enjoy as many happy years of cricket and tennis with which this Club intends to provide you, apart from the many lasting friendships which you will make.

"Let us not forget in the hour of triumph those who laid down their lives to make this possible. The Club has lost many of its members—not only in the defence of Hong Kong—and I trust your new committee will form a sub-committee to perpetuate their memory. While it would be invidious to mention names, I feel I cannot personally lose this opportunity to mention the names of two grand cricketers who served on this Committee with me for many years, and with whom I represented the Colony in these great interport matches—Tam Pearce, whose son has already done well for Kent and for the Club this year, and Acl Bowker.

"Uncle Dick"

"I am happy to be able to tell you that I have received a telegram from our President, Mr. H.R.B. Hancock, affectionately known to us as 'Dick' and to the younger generation as 'Uncle Dick'. He has expressed his willingness to remain our President, if elected, and indicates his expected return in the early Spring. I shall, therefore, propose his re-election after the adoption of the Report and Accounts.

"He has been our President for 24 years—since the death of our former President Frank Maitland in 1922, who succeeded my father on his death in 1905. So you will see, Gentlemen, that we have had only three Presidents in the course of this Twentieth Century. Our present President was one of the finest cricketers Hong Kong has ever had, and has captained Colony sides for over 25 years.

Mr. H.R.B. Hancock was again unanimously elected President of the Club.

Elected

The following were elected to serve on the Club Committee:—Lieut. Col. E.J.R. Mitchell, O.B.E., Lieut. Col. H. Owen-Hughes, Messrs. G.W. Sewell, P. Morrisson, J.W. Cairns, T. A. Pearce, R. Davies, J. K. Marshall and C. A. Barkshire.

Mr. Cyril Bell was unanimously re-elected as Secretary. Messrs. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. were elected Auditors of the Club and Messrs. Percy Smith & Co., Treasurers. In putting forward the proposal that Lieut. Col. Mitchell be elected a Life Member of the Club, Mr. Sewell paid a glowing tribute to the work he had put in both on the field and behind the scenes.

The Junior team of St. Joseph's will meet a team from Land Forces tomorrow at 5.15 on St. Joseph's ground.

Transport will be available for the St. Joseph's players at 5 p.m. at Hotel Cecil.

is champion at one weight.—Reuter.

3 CDO. BDE.
V. BERMUDA

In their first Rugby match of the season 3 Cdo. Bde. had little difficulty in defeating H.M.S. "Bermuda" 27 points to 6.

Early in the first half Lt. Kennedy opened the scoring for the Commandos by crossing, following a forward rush. Two further tries were added in the first half, but Lt. Standley failed to convert. In the second half tries were scored for the Commandos by Foley, Scot, Ticehurst failing to convert the fourth.

On the whole the game was rather disappointing 3 Cdo. Brigade pack dominated, ably led by Capt. England.

The Bde's three were spoiled by bad service on the part of the stand-off half who seemed unable to 'connect'.

The Bermuda rallied for a while in the second half, and managed to score 2 tries but failed to convert.

The Bde's forwards were heavier and Bermuda were unable to hold them either in the lineout or scrum.

The Bermuda backs made the most of the few occasions they had the ball and gained ground. Considering the number of players available from H.M.S. "Bermuda" they made quite a creditable performance.

With perhaps one or two changes the Brigade Team will prove quite formidable.

DOCKYARD REC.
CLUB

Dockyard Recreation Club football team has played five games to date and the total number of goals scored in each game has been seven.

The following are the results of games played to date:—

lost to South China	1-6
lost to Wireless Centre	3-4
lost to Navy	2-5
beat Club	5-2
beat 44 Commando	4-3

F.A. Cup Was Nearly
Lost In 1940

London, Oct. 22. The escape the Football Association Cup had during the air raid on Portsmouth in 1940 was told to a Reuter correspondent today by the Chairman of the Portsmouth Football Club's Vernon Stokes.

Portsmouth were then the holders, and Stokes had taken the Cup to a charity match. He kept it in his house during the night while the air raid was on and incendiaries burned his house to the ground.

Stokes, however, with all the dire circumstances in front of him, saw to it that the precious and famous bauble was carried to safety.

"I heard this yarn at the Portsmouth-Clyde match at Fratton Park, a seven-year-delayed game between the respective English and Scottish Cup winners of 1939," said Reuter's correspondent. "Sad to relate, not one of the Cup winners is now on Clyde's books, but Portsmouth fielded four of the eleven players that beat the Wolves at Wembley."

Not Up To Standard

"The game," he said, "gave me the opportunity of assessing the post-war merits of the two national styles. Portsmouth had more determination and strength, were quicker to tackle, were better in their finishing and shooting, and were more classical in style."

"I am sorry to say that while they would do well in Scotland's premier league, I do not think Clyde are up to English First Division standard. Not that they were outclassed by any means, but they wanted too much time in which to work the ball, were very diminutive and rarely troubled the goal-keeper."

Cup Hopes

Portsmouth, the correspondent believes, is a side likely to be well in the Cup competition if they have any luck at all in the draw.

Another prophecy the correspondent says he is prepared to make is that Portsmouth's left-half, Dickenson, will, one day play for England. He is still a bluejacket and not in full training, but when he gets out of the Royal Navy, becomes a full professional, and sharpens up he will be a man to fill one of England's sorely needed wants.—Reuter.

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Hutton
Shows
Them

Port Pirie, Oct. 22. Only in wartime games in England have I seen Len Hutton give such a free batting display as he did today. Many people still regard Hutton as a dour defensive cricketer who wrung out 364 runs from Australia at the Kensington Oval in 1938 under slow pressure.

Hutton showed the Port Pirie folk that he can suit the game to fit the occasion and faced with weak bowling, he gave a perfect lesson of the way to produce forcing strokes as taught in the best cricket schools.

Fishlock played a natural county game and his off-driving, though made to appear simple, was tremendously powerful and the innings should provide the confidence he requires for more important occasions. The bowling was thoroughly mastered by the time Compton's turn came and he was seen in a festive mood. I feel sure that he will prove one of the best batsmen England has sent to Australia.

Hardstaff gave a grand stroke play after an uncertain start. The Marylebone welcomed this relaxation from strenuous cricket and appreciated that there is a stern task ahead.

The first centuries in Australia by Len Hutton and Denis Compton, together with a double century stand—the biggest of the tour so far—by Hutton and Laurie Fishlock, enabled the M.C.C. to amass 487 runs for the loss of six wickets at the close of the first day of the two-day match against a South Australian county eleven here today.

It was a very one-sided struggle, which merely provided batting practice for the Englishmen on a perfect wicket. Norman Yardley, acting captain, won the toss and the opening pair, Hutton and Paul Gibb, made quick progress.

Gibb fell at 46 and it was then that Fishlock joined Hutton to put on 215 runs for the second wicket in a delightful stroke display. The Yorkshiremen gave a near perfect exhibition while Fishlock, also enjoyed himself. The Surrey left-hander-venturist fell, two short of a century after scoring 11 fours. Hutton was third out after batting four hours for his 104 which also included 11 fours.

Compton simply thrashed the bowling and raced to his century in 67 minutes: hitting 13 boundaries and the first six of the tour. Jo Hardstaff also helped the score along by punishing the tired bowling. In all, nine bowlers were used.—Reuter.